

THE GLASGOW TIMES.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING BY
CLARK H. GREEN.
AT ONE DOLLAR PER ANNUM
IN ADVANCE.

Advertisements promptly discontinued at the expiration of the time paid for.
Inserted at the usual rates. A liberal discount to
Job Advertisers.

ADVERTISEMENTS
of every description promptly executed at the
lowest rates, on reasonable terms.

AGENTS.
V. B. PALMER is our authorized Agent in New
York, Boston, and Philadelphia.
C. BOARDMAN, LINCOLN.
G. H. BURCHARD, HUNTSVILLE.
W. A. WILSON, MARSHALL.
J. H. PERRY, PENNY, P. O.
POWELL & CO., CAMBRIDGE.
W. A. WILSON, MARSHALL.
G. H. BURCHARD, HUNTSVILLE.
J. H. PERRY, PENNY, P. O.
POWELL & CO., CAMBRIDGE.

GLASGOW MISSOURI.

Thursday Morning, February 12, 1857.

Look for the X.
A cross (thus X) immediately before the
name, signifies that the time paid for has ex-
pired.

The Mails.
We have been publishing a paper for
many years, and of course during all the
time had a direct personal interest in the
regular and prompt arrival and departure
of the mails. We have been annoyed at
want of that regularity and promptness, and
saying nothing of real losses, felt the incon-
veniences keenly, but not helplessly. All
these inconveniences, losses, and annoyances,
however, were but child's play to what
we have witnessed and been forced to en-
dure, the present winter. We now write
late in the day of the 11th of February, and
our latest dates from St. Louis, are the 29th
January!—and we really do not recollect
when we received a letter or paper east of
that place! From the 29th of January to
the 11th of February, and not a letter or
paper!—and that, too, when we are within
twenty-four hour's ride of rail road com-
munication with the busy world! Terrible,
is it not? We cannot do "justice to the oc-
casion," and therefore only repeat the excuses
we get: Can't cross the mails at Jefferson
muddy roads—frozen roads—swimming
streams—and so forth and so on—though
we almost daily meet men who did cross
the river, and who have travelled from Jeffer-
son City here, mangle the impassable state
of the river, the impassable state of the
roads, full streams and other impediments.

—But there is no use in grumbling—we
don't grumble, and hope our readers will
not, for such as we have, give us unto them;
gladly, but hopefully, and trust they
will receive it in the same spirit, and live
on the same hope.

All these troubles, we hope, will come to
a temporary close in a few days. Capt. Eads
of the steamer "Wm. Campbell" having gen-
erously tendered the use of his boat to cross
the mails, both ways, on his arrival at Jeffer-
son. He left here yesterday, and to-day,
all will be on this side. Allowing the
stages one mile per hour, we may expect the
back mails on Sunday next, the 15th.

Fire.—The Mill and distillery of Mr.
Smith, (formerly Gare) in the bottom oppo-
site Booneville, was destroyed by fire, last
week. A considerable quantity of Flour,
Wheat and Whisky, was lost—no insurance
on buildings or contents.

A protracted meeting has been in
progress in the Methodist church in this
place, for the last ten days, and will continue
until Sunday—probably longer.—Several
have professed religion, and the
mourner's bench is well-filled at every
meeting. Revs. Berryman, Pinkard and
Caples, are in attendance. The meetings
have been well attended, and the interest
increasing.

CHANGES.—Mr. L. E. Taylor retires
from the firm of Taylor & White, and the
Drug Business will be continued by Mr. H.
L. White.

P. G. Gerhart retires from the firm of
Gerhart and Carson, and Mr. Jno. R. Car-
son will continue the stove and Tin Busi-
ness—on the cash principle.

See advertisements of both houses, in pro-
per column.

The weather this morning, is mild
and cloudy, with but little ice in the river.
A small boat crossed yesterday evening,
and we suppose the ferryman will resume
his occupation again to-day.

An Eastern stage came in last night,
but brought nothing east of Columbia,
the streams between that place and Jefferson,
being bridgeless, and impassable.

Valentine Day.
Saturday will be the 14th, a day usually
anxiously looked for, and much enjoyed by
very young lovers, old maids, widowers,
and jokers. We desire all our Valentines
dropped in the post office, by noon, so that
the after part of the day can be devoted to
reading, digesting, answering, or burning,
as the exigencies of the case may demand.
At the post office will be found valentines
to suit all sorts and conditions.

LAMDA, one of the finest animals that
was ever brought to this State, is advertised
into-day's paper. Stock men will read,
and study their own interest.

The River.

The river opened at this place last Sat-
urday morning, great quantities of rain hav-
ing fallen the two days previous. The rain
caused the river to rise, and since the break
up, ice has been running out, but yesterday
evening offered but little obstruction to nav-
igation, and the "Wm. Campbell" left for St.
Louis, about one o'clock. The river has
been falling for the past twenty-four hours,
but is still in fine condition, and boats may
be expected up by the last of the week.—
Nothing has been heard from the "Aubrey,"
or "Australia"—but if they were not dam-
aged in the break up, one or both of them
may be looked for down, daily. We under-
stand the lower river broke up before it did
here, and that boats were advertised to leave
St. Louis, Tuesday. We hardly suppose any
left before this evening, however.

The steamer "Wm. Campbell" which
spent most of the winter at her levee, left
for St. Louis yesterday afternoon, with a
fair freight and a goodly number of passen-
gers. We trust she will have a safe and
speedy trip out. Our old friend Mason,
formerly of the "Herald," is in the office,
and is under bonds to furnish us with late
news, in advance of Uncle Sam, and all other
dry land or water institutions. Now that
the river is open, we shall be some-
what independent of the mails, and can
promise our subscribers a more entertain-
ing weekly review of men and things.

The Glasgow Times is busily en-
gaged in trying to create the impression that
a very large number of democrats are seek-
ing the nomination for Congress, in this Dis-
trict. The Democracy will decide this mat-
ter for themselves. Mr. Green, and it only
behoves you to wonder about and acce-
tain who of your midnight convalesce can be
found willing to take the lash.
But it may be that the Know Nothings
intend to abandon their party organization,
and sail under some other flag. We would
like to know what kind of a flag the Times
will sail under; or whether Samuel like, it
will not follow an under ground current. [Banner]

The Banner has been reading papers of
its own party, and is so vexed at the multi-
plicity of candidates, that it concluded to lay
the blame on "The Times." It can stand it,
and hope its candidate won't grumble, if
"The Times" bothers him a little, between
this and August. "Midnight convalesces"
ended just before the time the Banner's can-
didate for Congress left the American party.
He was fond of "midnight convalesces,"
but when it was proposed to let "sun light"
in, he bolted, and soon afterwards the Ban-
ner was expelled!

"The Times" will sail under the flag of the
forty-eight thousand conservative, Union-
loving voters, who sustained Millard Fill-
more for President—eschewing under
ground currents, Palm-leaf, free-soil and
emancipation banners, such as the Nationals
recently erected in the Legislature.

It is rumored that Clark H. Green,
of the Glasgow Times, has recently taken a
trip up the river on horse-back. An old
engineer of the Know Nothing craft sug-
gested that the upriver trip, is typical of Mr.
Green's trip up Salt River next August.—
"Who can explain?" [Banner]

The rumor was correct, but as to what
the aforesaid trip was "typical" of, time
will "explain." If you should be called
upon to go up, soon after the first of Au-
gust, come by, and we will let you examine
our log book, by way of assisting you along.

Corruption in Congress.
In the total absence of news from the
east—and, indeed every other quarter—we
are not advised as to whether the investi-
gating committee have fastened upon any
persons, in or out of Congress, any facts
that would implicate them in bribery and
corruption, or whether the whole affair has
been white-washed and dismissed. The
committee had a Mr. Simonton before them,
who refused to testify; they recalled him,
and below will be found the conversation
which passed between them, which certainly
looks like there was a "cat in the meal!"

"As you have admitted that members of
Congress have approached you confidentially
with a request to you to procure them a
pecuniary interest in measures pending be-
fore the House, we ask you to give the name
of such members."

After some suggestion by the committee,
to the witness as to the extent of his duty, and
powers in such cases, Mr. Simonton an-
swered as follows:

"I do not dare dispute the power of the
Committee. I have not declined to answer
the question on that ground. I have all due
respect for the House and Committee, and
my refusal is not based on a desire to screen
individual members, nor can it be supposed
that an answer to the question would reflect
discredit on me. I have read in deference
to the wishes of the committee, the case of
Anderson against Demois, and after full de-
liberations as to what I ought to do in view
of that case, and from other considerations
have come to the determination that I must
persist in declining to answer, no matter
what the penalty I may incur, because to do
so would involve a dishonorable breach of
confidence."

FATHER MATTHEW'S FUNERAL.—The
funeral of Father Matthew, in Cork, was
attended by fifty thousand people, and the
bishop and seventy priests officiated in
church.

J. B. Hovey, of Independence, is
announced a candidate for Supreme Judge,
at the next August election.

See advertisement of Dr. Chiles, who
offers his farm and other valuable property
in and about Booneville, for sale. Persons
wanting a desirable location, would do well
to attend his sale.

Missouri Legislature.

An interesting table has recently been
published at the office of the Jefferson Ex-
aminer, giving the names, residence, nativ-
ity, &c., of the State officers and also of the
members of both branches of the Legisla-
ture, from which we gather the following:

Of the 8 State officers not one of them is
a native of Missouri. Polk was born in
Delaware; Jackson, Morrison and Ewing
in Kentucky; Buffington Huston and Stark
in Virginia, and Massey in Maryland.—
They are all married. The occupation of
Mr. Massey is not given. Of the others 4
are lawyers and 3 farmers.
The Senate, including Secretaries, Ser-
geant-at-Arms, Door Keeper, Clerks and
Messenger, has 41 members. Of these 16
are natives of Virginia; 5 of Kentucky; 2 of
New York; 6 of Tennessee; 4 of Pennsylv-
ania; 5 of Missouri; 1 of South Carolina; 1
of North Carolina, and of Germany. 13
are farmers; 2 manufacturers; 1 teacher; 2
lawyers; 2 physicians; 1 railroad man; 1
railroad agent; 1 iron manufacturer; 3 car-
penters; 1 business man; 1 school boy. Of
these only ten are unmarried. The oldest
member of the Senate is Miles Vernon, of
Laclede, who is 70 years of age; the young-
est member resides in Jefferson City, and is
only 23 years of age.

The House, including officers, consists of
141 members. Of these 36 are natives of
Kentucky; 24 of Virginia; 19 of Tennessee;
15 of Missouri; 13 of North Carolina; 2 of
Pennsylvania; 7 of Maryland; 4 of Indiana;
3 of Ohio; 3 of New York; 2 of Germany;
1 of Illinois, Georgia, Mississippi and Ire-
land, 1 each. Among these are 77 farmers;
30 lawyers; 1 boatman; 1 gun dealer; 1
printer; 1 miller; 3 editors; 7 physicians;
11 merchants; 1 railroad agent; 1 stove
dealer; 1 mechanic; 1 pork packer; 1 en-
gineer; 1 carpenter; 1 general clerk. Of
all these but 21 are single. The oldest
member, Mr. J. Turnham, of Clay, is 74
years of age; the youngest, Mr. A. Davis,
of Buchanan, is 24 years of age.

A Steamer loose on the Waters.
A steam Ferry boat, the "Ida," which
passed up the river in December, and got
ice-bound at the mouth of the Wa-ken-dah,
broke loose in the recent freshet, and passed
by this place Saturday evening, running at
fine speed, considering she was without
steam, pilot or captain. She was owned at
Atchison, Kansas Territory, and we hope
will be brought up safely at some port be-
low. The ice was running so thick and
heavy when she passed here, that no attempt
was made to rescue her. We hear a rum-
or that a man and woman were taken
from her at Cambridge, by a small boat.

Small Pox.—This disease seems to be
scattered through the country, though it
does not spread from points where it first
broke out. There has been another death
at Brunswick, young Mr. Floom, who took
the disease from Mr. Price, the first victim.
At last accounts it was thought a negro
child would also die. The other patients
were recovering. There are several cases
at Rocheport, some of which it was ex-
pected would terminate fatally. The person
who had the disease in Saline county, oppo-
site this place, is recovering, and we have
heard of no new cases. We have not heard
of any new cases in Carrollton.

Horses Drowned.—Three horses attach-
ed to the western stage, were drowned Mon-
day night, in the Chariton bottom, about three
miles above this place. They were driven
on a slough bridge, which was afloat, from
back water, and perished before they could
be gotten out. The fourth horse was saved,
together with the mail.

A movement is on foot in Canada to
secure the passage of a law by which
fugitive slaves may be sent back to the United
States. They say they have already too
much of that kind of population, and that it
cannot supply its own wants, but is a heavy
burden of public charity.

Kansas City.
Our Kansas City neighbors are pushing
ahead, and are in a fine humor at their pre-
sent and prospective condition. The Pacific
Rail Road terminates at their town, and will
be completed in a couple of years. They
have just received a charter for a railroad
running from thence to Keokuck, Iowa, to
which stock is rapidly being subscribed.—
Then they have a charter for the Kansas
City, Galveston, and Lake Superior Rail
Road, with sixty miles already completed
and in operation, on the southern end. The
Editor of the Enterprise is in a special good
humor, and will be issuing a Daily paper
soon, to keep pace with the growth of his
town and country.

SUPPORT YOUR OWN PAPER.—We be-
lieve in the benefits arising from a judicious
system of advertising. Thousands will at-
test to its great advantage to their business,
while some have not tried its efficacy in fear
of its trifling cost. Last week a gentleman
of this city, who has done a very heavy busi-
ness during the past year and whose bill
with us for printing amounted to nearly
\$150, came in an hour or two after we had
settled with him, and left us a \$5 bill, extra,
saying that our columns had been the source
of so much profit to him that he felt it due
to us. If this act proves anything it proves
that there is a reality in the benefits of ad-
vertising, and also that our terms for the
same are not objectionable. Still there are
business men in Independence, who from
year to year do not advertise a single line.—
[Ind. Dis.]

Bank at Glasgow—Our Business.

A public meeting was held in this place,
last week, and a committee appointed to
Memorialize the Legislature, praying the
establishment of a Bank, or Branch of a
Bank, at this place. The Committee pre-
pared a memorial, which was printed, and
will be laid before the Legislature. The
Memorial sets forth that Glasgow ships
more produce than any other point on the
Missouri; that Banking facilities are much
needed by produce operators, for the want
of which, they, and consequently the com-
munity at large, suffer from "onerous rates
of advancement, acceptance and guarantee";
that with a liberal Charter, a capital stock
of from \$250,000 to \$500,000 would readi-
ly be taken, and other facts, together with
the following statement of the annual busi-
ness done at this point, and by operators
here:—

SHIPMENTS:
16,000 Bcs Manufact'd Tobacco,..... 300,000
3 to 5,000 Hhds Strips, Leaf and Lugs,.... 450,000
Total shipments of Tobacco,..... \$750,000
1,000 Tons Hatched and
Raw Hemp,..... 150,000
500 Tons Bale Rope,..... 100,000
250,000
12,000 Barrels Flour,..... 75,000
60,000 Bushels Wheat,..... 60,000
5,000 Hogs packed and shipped,..... 125,000
300 Casks & Tierces Bacon and Lard,.... 35,000
Total Exports of Glasgow, annually,..... \$220,000

IMPORTS:
Merchandise, Lumber, &c., annually,.... 400,000
EXCHANGE:
Purchased at Glasgow,..... 1,500,000
Sold "..... 900,000
\$2,400,000
Estimated value of items purchased in the
vicinity by parties who would patronize a
Bank located at this place:
3,000 Mules,..... 300,000
10,000 Horses,..... 100,000
3,000 Cattle,..... 100,000
2,000 Tons Hemp,..... 200,000
Wheat, Tobacco and Corn,..... 200,000
\$1,000,000

The Committee, we think, have under-
estimated our business, but they desired to be
on the safe side, and not make an exaggerat-
ed statement, which, when dissected, would
not bear the closest scrutiny. By pursuing
the course adopted by some towns, an ag-
gregate amount of at least double the above,
could have been shown—but close observa-
tion would have brought the whole state-
ment into disrepute, because of fictitious ad-
ditions to swell the real amount. We trust
our representatives, and those from Ran-
dolph, Saline and Chariton, will act togeth-
er, to secure the location of a bank at this
point. Their constituents are all deeply in-
terested, and will sustain them.

Read!
Perhaps amongst the entire catalogue of
curative agents which compose the Pharma-
ceopoeia, there is none which is so frequently
adulterated or offered to the community in
a spurious form, as the various prepara-
tions of Sarsaparilla. This medicine is
largely used at certain seasons of the year,
and beyond all question the most valuable
medicinal agent we are aware of, but, the
great difficulty which hitherto existed, in
procuring a genuine and reliable article, to-
gether with the numberless quick prepara-
tions offered to the public, has operated to
prevent its use, so extensively as it deserves.

"HURLEY'S" is the only one out of the
entire number, which can be depended
upon, and purchasers will do well to take no
other.—[Sun (S. C.) Newberry.]

Gov. Izard has vetoed the bill for re-
moving the Capital of Nebraska from Oma-
ha City to Douglass City. The Council
passed the bill over the veto, but it failed in
the lower House to get the two thirds vote
necessary to make it a law.

The New England Pin Company, of
Winsted, Conn., have just started a new
machine for sewing pins upon papers. It
selects the little indispensable from a pile,
and stitches them in a continuous row upon
narrow strips of paper at the rate of 300
per minute.

ARRESTED.—Levi Nance, who murdered
John Farmer, near Brunswick, some time
since, has been arrested, and is undergoing
trial. He was taken in some of the upper
Grand River counties.

A number of our citizens left on the
steamer Wm. Campbell, yesterday—some
for Jefferson, some for St. Louis, and others
for eastern cities.

The gubernatorial question is a knot-
ty one for our National friends—and it is
altogether possible no nomination will be
made on the 23rd.

THE POPULATION OF THE WORLD.—Ac-
cording to the American Almanac for 1857,
the population of the globe is as follows:
Africa..... 100,000,000
America..... 57,678,882
Asia and Islands..... 629,000,000
Australia and Islands..... 1,245,000
Europe..... 263,517,521
Polynesia..... 1,500,000
Total..... 1,060,130,403

PALMYRA BANK.—E. Moffat, of Hanni-
bal, has been elected Cashier; R. C. Lane,
of Palmyra, Clerk; J. D. S. Dryden, Attor-
ney and M. R. Bower, Notary Public.

The foreign brown sugars imported
into this country, last year amounted to
\$22,400,353—of which \$16,588,589 came
from Cuba; \$3,239,162 from Porto Rico
and the balance from other countries.—
White sugars over \$124,000; Molasses \$4-
334,698. Teas \$6,899,831. Coffee \$25-
514,196.

Graves and Deatherage—Palm.

We have been frequently asked if our
Representatives, Graves and Deatherage,
voted for Mr. Palm, the emancipationist.—
We have not seen the yeas and nays, but
suppose they did, as he was elected by a
very large majority of the joint session—
and the "Leader," the organ of the Nation-
als, boasted of his election, and endorse-
ment, by its party. We presume when the
mails get up, we shall be able to find the
yeas and nays, and will publish them, for
the benefit of whom it may concern. Their
constituents will be glad to find the vote of
their representatives against free soilism
and emancipationism—for they do not, or
did not, "allow" a difference of opinion on
the slavery question, such as the Leader
"allows," and consider the democratic, rather
a pro-slavery party, than otherwise.

UP TO STUFF.—It is asserted that it costs
the General Government several thousand
dollars a session to furnish members of Con-
gress with snuff. A box that holds half a
peck is secured by the desk of the Clerk of
the House, and is filled with fresh Macaboy
every morning.

BATTLES OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR.
Some one has taken the pains to compile a
list of the killed and wounded, on both sides,
in the several battles that were fought dur-
ing the Revolution, which is as follows:
British, 27,326 American, 9,271.

Mr. Joseph Calhoun, died in Dooley
co., Ga., at the age of one hundred years
and ten months. He was a native of Edge-
comb, N. C. He saw both the beginning
and the close of the revolutionary war, in
which he participated. He was under the
command to Gen. Gaster, at the battle of
Camden, and fought under Gen. Greene at
Guilford Court House.

The Election of Charles Sumner to the
Senate Six Years Ago.

The editor of the Ohio State Journal, com-
menting upon the recent almost unani-
mous re-election of Charles Sumner to the United
States Senate, gives the following emine-
ence of the circumstances of Mr. Sumner's
first election, all of which he saw, part of
which he was:

Six years ago, after a struggle of seven
weeks, Charles Sumner was elected to the
Senate by a majority of one, in the House
of Representatives composed of three hun-
dred members. That session will ever
be memorable in the annals of Massachu-
setts. It was the first time in a quarter
of a century that the Whig party found itself
in a minority. The election had taken place
after the Fillmore administration had gone
into power. Daniel Webster, who had in the
spring previous made his celebrated 7th of
March speech, had been taken from the Sen-
ate and placed at the head of Fillmore's cabi-
net. That speech, and the Fugitive Slave
Law, broke down the Whig party in the
State, and caused its defeat. The hunkers
in Boston sustained them; the liberal Whigs,
both in this city and country, opposed them.
The people could not conquer their prej-
udices for liberty and right. This division
lost them the Legislature. There was no
choice by the people for Governor, as it re-
quired a majority of all the votes cast, to
elect.

The Whig candidate had some twenty
thousand plurality over the Democratic can-
didate, and some twenty thousand over the
Free-soil candidate, but he had not a major-
ity over both, consequently the election was
thrown into the Legislature, in which body
the combined opposition had a small major-
ity. General Wilson, now a senator in Con-
gress, was elected to the Senate. Mr.
Banks, now Speaker of the U. S. House of
Representatives, and Caleb Cushing, Attor-
ney General of the United States, were
elected to the House. Wilson came in as a
Free-soil Whig and Banks as a Free-soil
Democrat, and Cushing came in as a "Cush-
ing man" and a Democrat. The Democrats
and Free-soilers by uniting had a majority
in each branch, without a union they were
powerless. They therefore fused, and ob-
tained possession of the State. A programme
was made out, and a distribution of the of-
fices made. It was agreed to elect Bout-
well, (Dem.) Governor, and Walker, (Free-
soil) Secretary of State; to elect Wilson,
(Free-soil) President of the Senate, and
Banks, (Dem.) Speaker of the House; to
elect Robert Rantoul, Jr., (Dem.) U. S.
Senator for Mr. Webster's unexpired term,
and to elect Charles Sumner, (Free-soil)
for the full term of six years. Such was
the coalition and the way in which the of-
fices were to be distributed, and it was car-
ried out without the creaking of a wheel or
the jarring of a bolt, until it came to the
election of Mr. Sumner.

Caleb Cushing had voted for the whole list,
including Boutwell, Walker, Banks and Ran-
toul, but flew the track on Sumner, and car-
ried with him some half dozen hunker Dem-
ocrats. The Senate had made choice of
Sumner, but the Cushing tail in the House
prevented his election for seven weeks. At
length Mr. Bartlett of Boston, in a joke,
proposed that in taking the next vote each
man should put his ballot in a sealed en-
velope, and vote in that way. The motion,
to the surprise of the mover, was adopted, a
vote was taken, and Charles Sumner receiv-
ed the exact number necessary to elect him.
Who it was of the Cushing party that voted
for Mr. Sumner was never known, though
it was believed by many that the vote which
turned the scale was cast by Caleb himself.
The Whig candidate was Robert C. Win-
throp.

L. O. O. F.
THE members of Morning Star
Lodge No. 15, L. O. O. F., are notifi-
ed and requested to attend at their
Hall, on Wednesday evening, the 25th, as business
of special importance will be laid before the Lodge.
By order of the Lodge.

DIED!
On the 6th, MATILDA, wife of William B. Toole,
(and daughter of James McLoney) of Char-
lottesville.

ALL persons indebted to us will please come
forward and settle immediately, as we wish
to close our old business as soon as possible.
Feb. 12, 1857—3w TAYLOR & WHITE.

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forward and settle immediately, as we wish
to close our old business as soon as possible.
Feb. 12, 1857—3w TAYLOR & WHITE.

MASON & TOOLEY.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
GROCERS AND PRODUCE DEALERS,
NO. 59,
UNION BLOCK,
Water Street, Glasgow, Mo.

HAVE on hand and for sale
125 bbls Rectified Whisky;
30 half bbls do do;
15 bbls old Bourbon, Reserve & Rye do;
20 half bbls do do do;
1 pipe Old brandy;
2 do Cognac do;
10 bbls best American do;
10 do Peach brandy;
1 do Apple do;
1 cask old Madeira wine;
1 do Sicily do do;
1 do old Port wine, very fine;
1 do Sweet Malaga do;
2 baskets M. & C. Champagne;
1 cask Holland gin;
1 Jamaica rum;
1 do Irish whisky;
1 do Neutral Proof;
1 do each Ginger and Cherry brandy;
10 bbls prime N. O. sugar;
20 bbls best crushed and pow'd do;
50 bags Rio coffee;
5 do old Government Java do;
450 do G. A. salt;
50 do L. B. do;
75 kegs nails, assorted;
20 boxes Star candles;
50 4 and 6 boxes do;
10 boxes Mould do;
25 bbls Hydraulic cement;
10 do Plaster Paris;
5 nests varnished kettles;
20 dozen buckets;
10 nests tubs;
100 reams Wrapping paper;
20 bags patent shot;
10 kegs little powder;
50 do Blasting do;
500 feet Lafe's fuse;
8 kegs soda;
do do saltpetre;
20 bbls & 4 bbls Butter & Soda crackers;
5 coils Manila rope, assorted sizes;
50 boxes Pittsburgh glass;
Alpena, Starch, Indigo, Madder, Nut-
megs, Cream Tartar, Mustard, Pepper sauce, Cat-
sup, Sardines, Oysters, and in fact almost every
article usually kept by Grocery Merchants.
Feb. 12, 1857.

PUBLIC SALE OF
Land, Town Lots, &c.
THE undersigned having deter-
mined to move to Texas, will offer for sale to
the highest bidder on Wednesday, the first
day of April, about 60 head of cattle, 3 yoke
of oxen, one small wagon, 4 or 5 head of horses, 50
head of hogs, 50 or 100 barrels of corn, some house-
hold and kitchen furniture, and other things too
 tedious to mention.

I will also offer for sale my farm on which I re-
side, containing about 320 acres—240 of which is
under fence—45 in clover—20 in meadow—60 in
blue grass, the balance timber and corn or wheat
land. The land joins the town of Booneville for
4 miles, and is among the best stock farms in the
country. There are three wells on the place that
have never failed, excellent water stock water in
abundance.

I will also sell several lots in the town of Ran-
dolph, with my Office, Medicine and Books, and
other fixtures suitable for a Physician. Books
and Medicine I prefer to sell privately.
TERMS made known on the day of sale, ex-
cept the land, which will be sold for 1 down, the
balance in 12 months. Title warranted.

All those indebted to me will please pay up
against the day of sale, or all notes and accounts
will be put in the hands of the proper officer for
collection.
Feb. 12, 1857—3w. P. B. CHILES.